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## AEMPHIS APPEAL TUESDAY, : DECEMBER 10, 1878.

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That Memphis presents evidence of irrepressible commercial life and activity is seen in her streets every day. The proofs are astonishing to visitors and commercial firms doing business here. Many of the latter wonder at our power to fill their orders and attend vigorously to all their wants. As an instance, we are permitted to copy the following extract from a letter addressed to Messrs. Peres & Co., brokers in this city: "It was the general opinion here, and I thought myself, during the ravages of the fever, that trade was ruined in Memphis, and would not revive for twelve months to come. Indeed, matters became so dull, generally, that I cortailed business after July, and I did not do much afterward. I had to look out for other markets than Memphis. I had no idea of the wonderful recuperative power of your city, and have been doubly surprised at the amount of your November orders, and at the same time making cash offers instead of the usual terms. Your city is hard to beat." Shakespeare has taught that great are the uses of adversity. Europe never fully respecied the United States until her energy in crushing the rebellion manifested her sowers. So Memphis is obtaining respect by its energy, its spirit, its resoluteness, and its in-

SITUATION OF THE COTTON MAR-BET.

knows awaits her in the future.

prising, still ready to conquer adverse cir

comstances and win that high destiny she

find a statement of cotton prices now and a month ago. That statement is a most discouraging one to the cotton-grower, and, in connection with the situation of the cotton market, not only now, but generally of late | tax law that can be devised for the prompt years, demands the carnest and serious atten- | and uniform collection of taxes. tion of all these who are connected with the cotton trade. From the opening of the present season cotton has declined, and the down- the board. ward tendency has not yet ceased, as is shown by the comparison of prices of this week with last week, and this mouth with the opening of the season. We have, on provious weeks, shown, in our commercial column, what is the cause of the decline that is going on. The principal cause is the condition of the Liverpool market, for that market is the great director of cotton prices, and will so remain until our American people greater part of the cotton they grow, and to export little raw material and much manufactured cotton. If the reader "grinds his teeth" over the wretched display of prices the relief of our over taxed people can be acour columns make this week, let him understand, "learn, mark and in wardly digest," that the only way of deliverance is the erection of cetton-mills in the south. Manufacture the cotton at home. Spare the expense of baling, ability of all. pressing and compressing. Take the cotton in its best condition-as it comes from the field-spin it into yarns and cloths. It costs provide for it. And at the same time the no more to send a bale of manufactured cotton than the same space of raw cotton. In every way there is a saving on home manufacturing as against the foreign manufacturer. With that saving we can enter the cot- ment. ton market of the world successfully, and our cotton-growers will have fair prices. We are the basis and proofs of what we say. Let seventy thousand dollars per annum. the cotton-grower cease mere denunciation of prices, and agitate the great subject of home limit beyond which the new corporation can umns we publish a paragraph that shows "what is the matter!" The West England and South Wales bank-an institution having forty-two branches in various towns, and | have prevailed. All the difficult questions of liabilities amounting to seventeen and a half million dollars-has broken, as the great result to which we have arrived, has been Glasgow bank broke a month ago. The adopted without one dissenting voice. We United States was when the panic

with which we have no concern? Like a blind giant Memphis is groping fiscation. If it be true that "misery loves | this lever of oppression and confiscation, is company," Memphis ought to be happy, for to continue, the indebtedness of the troubles. The largest cities as well as the respond to every assessment and the call of smallest are grouning and staggering under the tax-gatherer. A people thus harassed of Mobile, Alabama, have been profoundly bright future, and boasting of its civilizaexercised about the indebtedness of the city tion-repeals its charter, it looks like lapsing mittee composed of the best citizens has cast overboard, and the people of Memphis been appointed to investigate the matter and propose to save themselves, even if they have movement is on foot to give General Grant a to recommend some plan for adjusting their embarrassments. This committee has made is the medium of spawning writs upon the a report, and show that the present assessed tax-payers from day to day, which, if persisted to have a report to throw everboard the city charter, which is the medium of spawning writs upon the tax-payers from day to day, which, if persisted to have a recommend some plan for adjusting their to throw everboard the city charter, which is the medium of spawning writs upon the tax-payers from day to day, which, if persisted to though it was intended to keep it from the public for a white longer, until arrangevalue of the property of the city, real and in will do for Memphis what the yellow-ments were more thoroughly perfected. He personal, for the present year is a little in fever failed to do-destroy it. The next will arrive by the American line at Philadel-

of 1873 commenced. But that country

The license tax cannot be estimated at as wharves, markets and the like, sag.

operative in producing this great accomula-tion. The basis of assessment upon which these taxes were laid, was not only too high and in excess of the real value of the property, but it is a late of the real value of the property, but it is a late of the real value of the property, but it is a late of the real value of the property, but it is a late of the real value of the property. The British aristocracy continue to indulge pressed a desire to meet its and to have expensed and the property of the property of the property of the real value of the property. The British aristocracy continue to indulge pressed a desire to meet its and to have expensed and the property of the pro but it is also very unequal and inequiable; and should be thoroughly revised and reduced. The rate of taxation has been and is now far too high, and in excess of the ability of the people to pay, especially in these times when all values and all incomes are shrinking away to such a marked extent. The general burthen upon the city in our large for some family differences.

Maidstone, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Viscountess informed in the matter, and who believe that there is more of politics behind the moble viscount has not a penny to his name, movement than is admitted, say that Boston is chosen as the first place of reception because here Grant has found some of his sharpest critics, and the third term no aid or comfort. It is argued that the effect of a successful reception in this city—the social informed in the matter, and who believe that there is more of politics behind the movement than is admitted, say that Boston is chosen as the first place of reception because here Grant has found some of his sharpest critics, and the third term no aid or comfort. It is argued that the effect of a successful reception in this city—the social informed in the matter, and who believe that there is more of politics behind the movement than is admitted, say that Boston is chosen as the first place of reception because here Grant has found some of his sharpest critics, and the third term no aid or comfort. It is argued that the effect of a successful reception in this city—the social

present impoverished and depressed condin, has been so great us to amount to opsion, and the state of hopelessness re lting from these causes has rendered the ople at large indisposed to endeavor (o charge their duties as tax payers. No tax iw, however rigid, can force taxes out of a ople unable to pay them. From this recan be expected, it is manifest that the total sum collected each year is inadequate by more than one-ball to meet the total sum of imated yearly expenditures.

The committee takes the emphatic position that it is patent to all that taxation must be re- through the energetic efforts of Mr. E. Clarduced within the ability of the people to pay, Einst insertion, per square.

Bits the square and the city to collect and insist on sweeping and the city to collect and insist on sweeping ingur lines sold nonparell makes one square, and the city to collect and insist on sweeping reduction in the expenses of the city government. Local Notices are twenty cents per line first insertion, and five cents per line per week.

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The control of the honest fax-payer. The committee says: "Many suits have been instituted in the Federal courts, in some of which judgsays: "Muny suits have been instituted in the casels of the artist students, and at the railroad under one management. the Federal courts, in some of which judg- same time to show off the model to the best ments have been obtained, to enforce the collection of which writs of mandamus have been issued, by which our city and its people been issued, by which our city and its people only worked two nights, when the Young from the assignee in bankruptcy. He will been issued, by which our city and its people only worked two nights, when the Young from the assignee in bankruptcy. He will are now sorely harassed, for large amounts. Men's christian association seemed to have be taken to Pittsburg for trial. of property are advertised for sale on this ac-

count. Many more judgments will no doubt rassments we find the present city government broken down." The committee recommended the funding of the city debt at the following rate of interest: For the first en years two per cent, for the second ten years three per cent., then until the maturity of the debt four per cent. This proposition ing the purposes of the organization, and ance of Litta, both of whom met with warm s reported as acceptable to the creditors. about the living models. In conclusion the committee says:

First—We recommend an absolute repeal of the present city charter with its amendments, and then the appointment of a commission of three persons, into whose hands shall puss all property and assets of the demet corporation of every description. These ommissioners should be endowed with the power to compromise and settle upon an few members. equitable basis, all taxes and claims due from the tax-payers to the present corporation at e time of its dissolution. Out of the proed of such assets the commissioners should instructed to pay first, the floating debt of the city before any other debts are paid, and then to hold and administer the property and assets as a trust for the benefit of the

editors at large. Second—We recommend that the legislare be then requested to create a new coration, separate and distinct from the one now existing, whose cardinal features shall e as follows: We recommendof eight members.

2. That the executive power of the new poration be vested in a mayor and such ordinate officers as he may be authorized to point; said mayor to be chosen as follows: The legislative body created by the new charter shall select a presiding officer, who shall be ex officio the mayor. 3. That the judicial power of the new corration be vested in a recorder with the apriate criminal jurisdiction. 4. That the new corporation be endowed ith the power and instructed to assume the ternal power to throw off the effects of evil ebts of the defunct corporation, upon such

influences and stand erect, daring and enterms, conditions and limitations as its redollars and fifty cents par night; but the urces shall warrant

5. That the charter of the new corporation thin a limitation forbidding the new government of the new corporation for each sitting. The models are posed becontain a limitation forbidding the new government to expend in any one year, in administrate expenses, more than two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

6. That the rate of taxation he so limited year one and con quarter per cent. That the new corporation be forbidden contract any original debt in excess of the S. That the new charter contain the best

> 9. That the new corporation be required to assume the basis of assessment employed by the State and county, subject to revision by 10. That the charter of the new corporation ovide that a certain sum be set apart each ar out of the gross sum to be collected, sufcient for the payment of all interest that may become due in that year, and that such o rata portion be deducted by the tax-coltor from every sum collected by him, and once be deposited in a special depository to named by the board, for the benefit of the debt alone. And that a special jurisdiction, o be named in the new charter, be empow-

> ered to enforce the execution of the provision
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> II. That the new corporation be endowed
> with all the municipal powers accessed, for
> its complete existence. When this new organization is put into

> Second-The cost of the debt will be so

s concerned—as to be within our ability to principal will remain unimpaired. Third-The current expenses will be reduced within a limited sum, so as to prevent extravagance, but yet a sufficient sum will re-

nin for an economical and effective govern-The result of these economies should enable us to conduct the new government, every exnot talking theoretically; facts and figures are which should not exceed one hundred and This will make possible the great end to be attained, the reduction of taxation. The tion is that General Grant will join her at manufacture—by which we mean southern not go will be one and one-fourth nanufacture—his indignation against unremunerative prices, poured out in that directions are the greater caution, but we have made our calculations upon the basis of have made our calculations upon the basis of | edgment thereof, without expressing a probation, will amount to something, otherways it one per cent. on the State and county assess-

will be no more than the psalmists "chaff before the wind." In our telegraphic columps we publish a paragraph that shows

Will have no diplomatic sign ficance, will have no diplomatic sign ficance, by all the wants of the new government.

Under this moderate rate of taxation we hope

Washington. and think that the value of the property wil return to its normal state. In our deliberations the greatest harmony and unanimity law and policy have been presented to us, have been patiently considered, and every fact is, England is in the position the sincerely hope that we are about to begin a take the place of the general depression by which we are now surrounded.

has, in addition, a war in Afghanistan, a These facts and figures will be interesting war in the interior of Africa, north of the to the people of Memphis, who, like those of surance, forty-two hundred dollars. Cape of Good Hope, and a prospective war Mobile, are about to be impoverished by with Russia, on hand. Yet England is the writs of mandamus. The people of Memphis principal customer for our cottons. Is the proof clear that we ought to do our own recoil at the idea of repealing the city charmanufacturing, and not be dependents for | ter, and cannot yet favor a scheme so radical | action general throughout the country. the regulation, and indeed dictation, of our in its operations. But, if this be the only cotton prices on a nation swayed this way | means by which to save the property of an and that by her foreign and colonial policy, overburdened people from confiscation, we shall favor it. The situation is apalling. The taxes raised by the writs of mandamus reply to the statement emanating from the Bonanza firm published on the twenty-sixth THE INDEBTEDNESS OF CITIES. fall with a heavy hand upon prempt men. So of last May. Dewey's delay in replying is Like a blind giant Memphis is groping soon as they pay one, another takes its place. attributed to the fact that on the wenty-shout in darkness bunting for a path that Nothing is realized from the delinquent tax-

will lead the tax-payer out of the toils of con- payers; and, if this quintessence of wrong, and Europe, from whence he has recently reshe has much company in her pecuniary city will be paid off by those who promptly from the writer's standpoint, Dewey having a load of taxation too heavy to be longer and oppressed cannot long escape the poor- he made offers of compromise, as stated i carried. For the past ten days the people house. When a city-a great city with a the publication of the Bonanza firm, claims and the burdens of taxation which amounts back into barbarsm. But this dire evil is whole business policy and course of Flood & to confiscation. The total amount of funded preferable to a city of paupers, which our Co., which is denounced as an outrage upo and unfunded debt is \$2,227,153 84. How property-holders will soon become, unless the the shareholders of the mines and the comto deal with this debt is the problem which grinding heel of the tax-gatherer be lifted munity at large. the people of Mobile are trying to solve. from their necks. When the ship is sinking, News from Boston About Ex-President Large meetings have been held, and a com- to save life, everything, however valuable, is Dispatch to New York Times.]

THE Y. M. C. A. SHOCKED. A Washington Incident-Naked Model Class in the Christians' Building-How Models are Ob-

tained in Washington.

Washington Post: It is not generally known that there has been formed in this city a class of young artists who are studying from living models. The attempt made last winter to carry into execution an idea of this kind was only partially successful, but The class was formed a few weeks ago, and

ner of Ninth and F streets, where they last night. hope to study and paint unmolested. A reporter of the Post interviewed yester-day Mr. George W. Forsberg, a well known artist and a member of the club, from whom some interesting facts were gained concern-How many members has the club?" ask-

"We have now about twenty," was the reply. "They are young men who have painted from life in London, Paris and Berin while abroad, and who wish to continue their studies at home. You know that last winter we formed such a club here, but it was not very well known, and we had but "How do you obtain your models?" "We have a committee who is appointed to select them. Of course anybody and everybody would not do, for we must have only those who forms are perfect in every

particular. Applicants for the position are examined by the committee, and if they suit they are at once engaged. "But do you not have some difficulty in getting applicants?" "We have more trouble here in Washing ton than we would have in New York or Philadelphia. In those cities there are men and women who are trained for this work, and 1. That the legislative power of the new or poration be vested in one body composed the kind exists."

"Are not your models necessarily selected from the demi-monde?"
"Not at all; for while we have many applications from that class, we refuse all of them. On the contrary, our model at present is a woman of respectability, who has taken this up because she has no other work. Sometimes no one but the committee know who the model is. List winter the female model we had sitting for us were a mask, and I would not know her on the street were I to see her now. "How much do you pay these models?" "We pay the men from two dollars to two

6. That the rate of taxation be so limited the new charter as not to exceed in any ne year one and one quarter per cent.

"Have you applications from ladies to join the new charter as not to exceed in any ne year one and one quarter per cent. your class? "Yes, certainly; but at present we have voted to exclude them. I know of the daughter of a cabinet officer, and another of an nonored scientific professor, recently deceased, who are studying privately from liv-

> "Do you think this familiarity with a total absence of costume is injurious to the morals of the young men?" "No at all; for the artists come to the class to sketch or paint and leave. They do not speak to the models, and none of them would ever sacrifice his social position-for all of them are known in society circles-by committing any misdemeasor. In Germany, where I studied, we had a professor, who before we commenced to work, would give us a lesson on the physiology of the body, ex-plaining to the class the names and uses of the muscles, etc. We have no professor here, but are going to secure the services of one as

Ris Reason mestoren. New | York Herald, 6th: several months' treatment at the New Jersey operation, we think that all the great ends which should be kept constantly in view for President Grant's brother, was removed. thence vesterday to his home at Elizabeth First—The incubus of back taxes, which over-work, has been sufficiently restored to tays like a pall upon nearly all property in the city, can be removed by settlements prom a just basis of compromise within the the quiet and care of his home and the tentral trial property in the city of the c der ministrations of his wife and mother may secure complete mental health. Physic greatly reduced—so far as the yearly interest | ally Mr. Grant is represented to be quite ro-

> Ex-President Grant's Proposed Trip Around the World Washington, December 8.—There is official authority for the statement that Ex-President Grant will not take passage in the dore Shuteldt in his roving diplomatic mission, nor take passage in that vessel for any fitted out to be flagship of Rear-Admiral Pat terson, commanding the Asiatic station, will tion is that General Grant will join her at Ville Franche and proceed therein to Hong Kong, via Suez canal, an invitation navin been extended to General Grant to make this trip, and his reply was a thankful acknowl

bility of its acceptance. His visit to Russia Poorhouse Burned-Meeting of Cigar Manufacturers. Chicago, December 8 .- A dispatch from county poorhouse was burned this evening, with all of its contents and five of the twentysix inmates. The fire was not discovered in time to make any effort to save the property. The superintendent, Mr. Robertson, nearly ost his life in his endeavore to save the inmates, being finally carried from the building insensible. His wife was sick with lungfever, and is now in a dangerous condition from excitement and exposure. Loss to the property, eight or ten thousand dollars; in-A meeting of cigar manufacturers was held in this city to-day, at which resolutions were

The Bonanza Mines. SAN FRANCISCO, December 8 - The Chronicle to-day publishes a seven-column

management of the Bonanza mines, and the entered into opposition to the Bonanza mer Bank of California, and while admitting tha that the terms and spirit were distorted and falsified in their statement. The bulk of the

Boston, December 3.—The fact that a 40,000 eagerness. As the friend of law and order, making to keep the political element in the 20,000 we shall stick by the city charter so long as there is a remote possibility of an honorable efforts are making to interest leading and 

event of the season, under the management J. R. GODWIN. of the Brahmins—would be great throughout the country, and, with others following in New York and Philadelphia, set Grant on the track in good style. Whether or not the suspicion that politics are behind the move-ment is well grounded, it is undoubtedly the fact that some of the Boston gentlemen interesting themselves in the movement are no acting to advance political schemes.

Probable Consolidation of Railroads-Snow-Storm, Etc. Sr. Louis, December 8.-It is announce here that negotiations for the consolidation of the Chicago and Alton, and St. Louis ence Messer, the president of the club, the | Kansas City and Chicago railroads are in plan has received a promising inauguration; progress, and have advanced so far that the consummation of the project may be pre rooms were rented in the Young Men's dicted with safety. The completion of a road christian association building. These were which will give the latter line a connection fitted up in a suitable manner and at some with Omaha, it is said, is about all that de expense. Gaslights were arranged around lays the carrying out of the plan. The conthe room so as to throw the best light upon | solidation will bring fifteen hundred miles of John Mullen, formerly owner of a rolling become enlightened as to what the artists A snow and sleet storm set in here last were doing, and in holy horror at having night, the first of the season, and turned to count. Many more judgments will no doubt follow, unless some remedy can be provided. Under the combined pressure of those embarrasments we find the present city governrooms in the St. Cloud building, at the cor- of Kansas City, where it was ten inches deep

Max Strakosch's opera troupe closed a very and cordial greetings, and established them-selves here as favorites. Miss Kellogg authoritatively announces that ummediately after closing this season, she will depart for Eu rope, where she expects to remain two

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